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Corres pondence Column

Brave Little Dillon:

Dear Editor,—Let me tell you first thing how much I missed your interesting letter. Ourse, I know it was "bully" of you to live us boys and girls the whole page, but that the same it lan't fair, so to make the little same it lan't fair, so to make the land of the same it lan't fair, so to make the land of t

Home, Hampton, Va.

Asks for Pince on Club RollDear Editor, I read the T. D. C. C.
page almost every Sunday and enjoy it
very much. I don't know anything about
the club, but I have read many of the
letters of the members, and I feel that I
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writing that will man any life to the
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hasket, but inst as long as you will let me
be on the roll I am satisfied. This letter
will reach you a little late, because I can't
draw or writer a story in a hurry. I don't
expect the pince I incluse to go in the Sunday puper, or any other paper, for that
matter, but I simply want you to know
that I will do my very best, and "Angels
can do no more." I hope you will put my
name upon your roll, but I am not at all
sure that you will. Thanking you very
much for your page, I am, yours respectfully.

Wh. ELLIS JONES, JR.

Ills Model Engine.

Hs Model Engine.

Dear Editor.—I am sending you this pleure of a engine that I hope will be published, I was pleased to see the last pleure I drew published in to-day's paper. I
tope this picture I am sending is not too
arge. I copied this engine from one of the
L. P. and P. R. R., which passes our
touse. Wishing well of all the members,
aim, yours truly, JOHN G. ROBERTS.

Dear Editor,—I was very giad to see my letter and story in print. I certainly did enjoy reading the page Sunday; it was fine. I am trying to answer your puzzle, but do not know whether it is correct. We are having some awful cold weather up here. Hope to see my letter and puzzle in print. Your member, POLLY BERRY. Green Bay, Va.

More Than Surprised.

Dear Editor.—I was more than aurprised to see that I had won a prize. It has been quite a time since I won one. I am sending answers to your puzzles and my own. I am really anxious to see how Hamilton Whyle's story will end. I remain, as ever your rue member,

Her Special Prize.

Dear Editor,—Words cannot tell how glad I was to see my puzzie answers had won a prize, and though I have net received it. knew I will ough I have net received it. knew I will ough I have net received it. knew I will ough I have net received it. knew I will ough I have net received it. knew I will ough I have net of draw something for Thanssping, but I had no ideas, Maybe I can araw particular atter all; I'll try to. I read the story "Soidler of Fortune," in the Sunday magazine of The Times-Dispatch, and think it was grand. I have wrete a story that I shall end for Christmas, but don't know whether It is nice enough for the page. The members certainly do draw splendid, John G. Roberts, J. H. Davis and Lyra V. Ilansom desorve especial credit for their work. When I looked at a comic paper papa brought to-day I thought I would die laughing. The Katxenjammer Kide Ided a rope to Captain John's foot and drew It up and down, saying: "Upsy, downsy." Something cles I laughed over was when I'llbir's found "Hammy" talking to "his gire, and gaid: "What devility is atout I'llbir's found "Hammy" talking to "his gire, and gaid: "What devility is atout hard, I can hardly with. Your old member, Harry CHADWICK.

The Spirit of Thauksgiving.

The Spirit of Thanksgiving.

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Dear Editor,—Thank you for my nice prize I was real pleased with it. I am present a was real pleased with it. I am present a pleased with it. I am present a pleased with it. I am present a please which I just finished this morning. In the present the present the present the present the present the present condition of the present conditions and I certainly did hate to creep out many line, warm bed. Even the cat has drawn up with the present conditions and present the present t

Medal Winner.

A Medal Winner.

Dear Editor,—I was surprised and delighted to see in the Children's Page of
November 5 that I had won a medal. It
has not come yet, but I am looking forward to receiving It with a great deal of
pleasure. I am sending a heading for
Thanksgiving week, which I hope you will
think is good enough to be printed. I hope
you had a nice Hallowe'en. I certainly did.
I must close now. Thanking you again for
the medal, I am, yours truly. ou had a fire-must close now. Thanking you must close now. Thanking you he medal, I am, yours truly, he medal, I am, SUSIE W. MoGOWAN.

How Time Flies!

Dear Editor.—How time flies: I never saw the equal in my life. Since I've begins rehool it looks like I don't have a minule to write to you. It's beginning to feel like winter new, or rather it looks it. The trees are all shedding and everything seems so bine and quiet, dosen't Hy. The page is improving all the time. I surpose most of the members are beginning to think of Christinas now. Some or these like of Christinas now. Some or these days when I get very industrious I may be found after delivering a speech against the time of the world like to say, but I'm taking in more I would like to say, but I'm taking in more I would like to say, but I'm taking in more I would like to say, but I'm taking in more I would like to say, but I'm taking in more I would like to say, but I'm taking in more I would like to say, but I'm taking in more I would like to say, but I'm taking in more I would like to say, but I'm taking in more I would like to say, but I'm taking in more I would like to say, but I'm taking in more I would like to say, but I'm taking in more I would like to say, but I'm taking in more I would like to say, but I'm taking in more is also a bust of Longfellow, which shows that even England honored in Westminster Abboy are heautiful chapels in which the Kings are buried. Cromwell, the originator of the English republic, was buried are buried. Cromwell, the originator of the English republic was destroyed, his body was dragged out and hanged.

When he zot in the middle of the bridge a plank broke. He foll into the water. He did not drown because the bridge a plank broke. He foll into the English republic was destroyed, his body was dragged out and hanged.

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WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

Westminster Abbey is the prettiest church of England. It is near the English Parliament, and many think of the Parliament and the church as one.

But Westminster Abbey is mor than a church. There England honors the remains of her Kings, statesmen, poets, military and marine heroes; there lie the remains of many whose names are well known throughout the civilized world.

civilized world.

There are larger churches in England, but Westminster Abbey is the centre of England's religious life. For 900 years, from William the Conqueror until now, every King has been crowned there. It is, therefore, not only as a church, but as a historical centre that it may be known.

Long ago, even before William the Conqueror, with his sword crowned Dest Editor.—I am about to write to you conducted with alking you for the honor badge you sent the children of the second of the conduction of the conductio fore us; the dead have much to say

him to school to learn how to read.

EDWARD LAWLER.

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Enigma.

It came, though I fetched it; when come it was gone:
It stayed but a moment—it could not stayed but a moment—it could not stay long;
I ask not who saw it—it could not be seen;

And yot might be felt by a king or a queen.

What was it? Answer next week.

XOUR EDITOS.

At Henry V.'s death the chief part of France was taken by his brother, of France had in possession the city of Orleans. Bed-ford believed if that city was captured he would be able to conquer the kingdom of France. So he laid slege to Orleans for many 1 onths. The French made a defense against him. A was it? Answer next week.

XOUR EDITOS.

The English had heard of her. They were overcome by terror. When Joan appeared they allowed her to pass into Orleans with food for the people. In a few days the French captured several of the English forts. The presence of Joan gave the soldies courage. In a few days Orleans was taken by the French.

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Joan was made a prisoner by the troops of Charles's enemy. She was brought to trial, condemned and on May 30, 1431, in the market place of Rouen Joan was burned to death. Some of her cruel enemies shed tears. An Englishman said, "We are lost; we have burned a saint." The Duke of Bedford died soon after.

REBECCA COOPER

Petersburg, Va.

You may think it very strange that I claim to have blood that is royal in my veins, when I am only a poor little boy. Ilving in America. Well, I will explain it all to you.

You know that at the coronation of King George many people went over from America to see the King crowned. Now there chanced to go over a small boy who were a red sweater, which had two small pockets in it.

There was a male mosquito, who, after luking a good look at the small boy, lit on one of those small pockets. boy, lit on one of those small pockets.
Here he stayed all during the trip
aeross the ocean, feasting on the
flesh of the boy and drinking the porspiration that came out on account

Thanksgiving and Emma
Chadwick's Picture

Dear Boys and Glick:
Emma Chadwick lias sent to the page a beautiful drawing entied. The Spirit of Thanksgiving." This grawing illustrates a selected poon, The Corn Spirit of Thanksgiving." This grawing illustrates a selected poon, The Corn Spirit of Thanksgiving." This grawing illustrates a selected poon, The Corn Spirit of Thanksgiving. This grawing illustrates a selected poon, The Corn Spirit of Thanksgiving. This grawing illustrates a selected poon, The Corn Spirit of the field to tend her father's sheep. The selected poon of the Corn Spirit of the field to tend her father's sheep. The selected poon of the corn selected poon of the process of the process of the process of the selected poon of the process of

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PULQUE.

Pulque is one of the favorite drinks in Mexico. It is obtained from the maguay plant, which is known in the United States as the century plant. Pulque may be had in two conditions, fresh and sweet, or fermented and in-texticating.

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This drink takes the same place in Mexico that cider takes in Virginia, Pulque is obtained in the following manner; When the maguay plant is sig or seven feet tall, the centre or heart is cut out and a cavity is hotlowed out that will fold several gallons, into which the sap flows. As soon as the cavity is full of sap the sam is dipped out, and is then ready to drinks as sweet pulque.

In the more remote parts of Mexico pulque is collected in the following manner; The man who collects it from the plants takes a goat skin bottle on his back and taking one end of a hollow bamboo in his mouth he places the ord of the the in the next of the bottle and lets the pulque fall back into it. In color pulque reason sembles milky water.

Va.

Answers to Biblicai Puzzle.

The mand verse six, it thirteen words please take, and then the following affix: the riche words please to wenty-six out of Kings, book second, chapter four.

The last two verses, chapter first, First Book of Samuel.

Answer: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given.

"Therefore also I have lent him to the lord, as long as he liveth he shall be lent to the Lord."

Bivers and Lakes in Figures.

RIFUS HOLT.

V. S. D. B., Staunton, Va.

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The Spirit of Thankselvines

THE CORN SONG.

Heap high the farmers' wintry hoard Heap high the golden corn. No richer gift hath autumn poured From out her lavish horn.

et other lands exulting glean The apple from the pine.
The orange from its glossy green,
The cluster from the vine.

We better love the hardy gift Our rugged vales bestow. To cheer us when the winds shall drift Our harvest fields with snow. Through vales of grass and meads of flowers
Our plews their furrows made,
While on the hill the sun and showers

Of changeful April played. We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain

Beneath the sun of May, And frightened from our sprouting grain
The robber crows away.

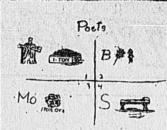
All through the long bright days of June
Its leaves grew long and fair,
And waved in hot midsummer noon
Its bright and yellow hair. Till now with autumn's moonlit eves

Its harvest time has come;
We pluck away the frosted leaves
And bear the treasure home.

EMMA V. CHADWICK.

Care William Chadwick, National
Soldiers Homs, Ve.

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Answers next weak.

HUGH JACKSON.
212 S. Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va



What Is My Name? My first is the first letter of a vessel which such things as my whole are git.

in which such things as my whole are kept.

My second is the first letter of a My second is the first letter of a My second letter of the third letter is the second letter of the vessel mentioned above.

My third is the second letter of a beautiful flower, whose third letter is the third letter of that same vessel. My fourth is the second letter of the sirls name.

My fifth is the fourth letter of the vessel.

My fifth is the fourth letter of the vessel.

My sixth is the first letter of a large class of plants.

Can you guess what is my whole?

Spell Jacob's brother's name backward, changing only one letts—and you will have the name of that vessel which is the first step in obtaining the answer to the puzzle.

JOHN B. CUNNINGHAM.

Staunton, Va.

Correct Answers to My Puzzles.

1. Washington Irving.
November 28, 1559.
New York, April 3, 1782.
Rip Van Winkle.

2. William Cullen Bryant.
Cummington, Mass.
June 12, 1878.
New York.
"The Embargo."
"Thanatopsis."
EVELYN ELISE DYKE.
\$12 Washington Ave., Newport News, Va.

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3, 15, 13, 15.
(Original.)
WILLIE E. CHADWICK,
Care Wm. Chadwick, National Soldiers'
Home, Hampton, Va.
N. B.: Other answers submitted are
by Polly Berry, Lewis Watkins, Jeanneite Freeman and Evelyn Dyke. The
prize for first correct answer received
goes to Jeannette Freeman, Cotman,
Va.

Suggestions From a Watch. A reminder and a bleyele. A characteristic women admire in

men.
2. Something of which vain girls and dissipated men are fond.
4. The beginning of an oft-heard

4. The beginning
prayer,
5. Away from the front. Caesar,
Mark Antony and Brutus.
6. Parts of a square dance.
7. The index of the soul.
8. Summer resorts.
9. Kept by a secretary.
10. Having It charged.
11. Often "in the soup."

11. Often "In the soup."
12. Five cards in euchre.
Answers next week.
JEANNETTE FREEMAN.
Cotman, Va.

Answers to Last Week's Suggestions 1. Second-hand, 2. Stem. 3. Works. 4. Numbers. 5. Regulator.

6. Space.
7. (H) our hand.
8. Ring.
9. Second.
10. Four o'clock.
11. Watch. Cotman, Va.

To Curtis Elder State Puzele.
1. Virginia.
2. Ililnois.
3. Indiana. A FABLE.

One day in the spring two little children were on the banks of a large river, and they were running up and down the banks playing.

After a while they heard a poor

down the banks playing.

After a while they heard a poor dog howling, and the little girl said:

"Listen, brother." and he said: "Let us go and see where the poor dog is."

They hunted and hunted for the dog, and after a while they found the poor dog lying by the side of the road, and the dog looked up into the children's faces as if to say, "I am hurt."



THELMA TIGNOR



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LOUISE WALKER





JESSIE MOSLEY.



MARY ANDERSON GILLIAM

THE KING AND THE CAKES.

About 1,000 years ago lived Alfred, ne of the most illustrious Kings that ever sat on a throne. His mother was a good woman, but she died before They hunted and hunting dog to the road, and the dog looked up into the children's faces as if to say, "I am hurt."

They bound the dog's foot up and took it home and sain to their mother: "Won't he make a fine play fellow and a line hunting dog for papar."

When their papa came home that highly he said: "Children, I have a fine hunting dog for you."

The children said: "Children, I have a fine hunting dog for you, and lie said. "I am going hunting to morrow."

Their mother said: "Now, papa, we have a fine hunting dog for you, and lie said. "I am going hunting to morrow."

Their mother said: "Now you must make me a present of something." So the next day he bought a really nice plans for all of them.

Their names were Margaret and Charley, after their father and mother. They lived happliy ger afterward.

MILDREY DIXON.

V. S. D. P. Staunton, V.

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